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that the "reserved rights of the States" proceed without further interruption. must fight that spirit and that doctrine chority. if they would preserve the republic

in its purity and integrity. THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

a failure in South Carolina. The Georgia or more than the net earnings of the Courier-Journal. and reproach, and, enforced only entire system. and reproach, and, enforced only entire system.

against the negroes, will be uithmately That is a specimen of high financing repealed. Local option for the county, in America. It probably snaps the Grundy to represent Manager Barr in high license for the town, the interfer- record, but it is of a kind with many the social functions at the Jamestown

not given, a prohibition fight is in-evitable. There is general agreement, we believe, that the number of saloons shall be reduced and that their coordinates. same protection to every residential

Council will have difficulty in working thing like this: A man has died in ordinance: high license; a liberal re-

The last annual report of the City Fingineer makes the following exhibit one who knew not the Lord.

	hen Appr ired. mate	300 acre	39 acre	6 3-10	8 8-10	7 acre	711-2	44-10	6 6	24,589 sq.	13.420 sq.	10,822 sq.	12,750 sq.	3,300 sq.	► 53.31 acr	661-2
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The Times-Dispatch is nocent laborers out of employment. In friendly to the State Department of seir own interest they must stem the Aggiculture and greatly regrets that haps Thou wilt then write upon my tide of this "political mania," which there should have been any friction threatens to take the bread out of between the commissioner and the Board of Agriculture. But agitation We quite appreciate the fact that is life, and the department will be these remarks are subject to the crit- none the worse for its shaking up, if Icism that they are a plea for the the members of the household will setcorporations. But that is of no conse- tie their differences in a patriotic quence. It is of consequence, however, spirit and agree that for the future for every workman to ask himself if they will cordially co-operate in their endeavors to promote the best inter-There is another question of vital ests of the department and the farmers.

would do well to dwell upon. There is commissioner is quite prepared to en- Thursday, and will visit the South in a spirit of centralization abroad. There ter into such a compact and that he a short time to meet and talk with the is a sentiment in favor of taking away will give the board no cause for comthe powers of the States and concen-trating them in Washington. There is also, that the members of the board a doctrine that State rights are a mat- will meet him in the same spirit and ter of interpretation from Washington; that the work of the department will

is merely an expression to soothe the When the Legislature meets, howfeelings of old fogles; that all power is ever, there should be such changes vested in the Federal government, and in the regulations as will define more that the States have no rights which clearly the duties and responsibilities conflict with the Supreme-all of of each officer and employe and avoid which is rank usurpation. Workmen the possibility of any conflict of au-

HIGH FINANCE. It would seem that if there is a city

in the United States where street rail- other State in immigration, The Louisville Courier-Journal does ways are profitable, that city should not deny the good of the adequate reg. be New York. Yet they are talking ulation of the liquor traffic. "That which about a receivership for the Interbor-1s denied," says our contemporary, ough-Metropolitan system. The company "is that the extinction of the manu- is doing a business of more than \$15,facture of intoxicants and the prohi- 050,000 a year, and that amount of bition of drink, with the world con- business ought to afford a snug profit, stifuted as we know it to be, is possi-ble. The Maine liquor law is a failure bination, reorganization and watered

ence with no man's business, and no other "deals" in all parts of the coun- Exposition is most fortunate. Few

the case completely."

The country has had its lesson, but it is anable and tactful, we agree with our contemporary has learned and the people have de- extensive acquaintance.

quaintances visit the grave and are or comment, is inscribed in letters of

It was if the door of heaven was him as he really was in God's sight. with not only a reversal of our opin-

subject not to be dwelt upon. And at that very moment, perhaps, the

fessions of faith by their words. But the men whom God commends sign

mandate, "Enter ye into the joy of

In the dearth of prayer; in the the gov- THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL- doubt; in the valley of despondency, there can still remain one light unwavering—the light of love to man. It I keep that radiance undimmed, perhaps Thou wilt then write upon my grave the imperishable epitaph, "He helped the poor and needy; was this not to know Me?"

Political gentlemen who are arranging to throw the derail in front of Mr. Bryan's progress will note with some apprelension that in his latest train wreck he landed so firmly on his feet he was immediately able to walk to the next station. It would really seem foolish for him to waste any money on accident policies—indianapolis Nows. I keep that radiance undimmed, perhelped the poor and needy; was this

not to know Me?" O Thou who knowest our hearts and readest our lives like an open book, may this be our inscription, and written by Thee!

It is reported from Washington that the members of the United States Imnugration Commission will return from concern which Labor Day speakers. We are authorized to say that the their European inspection tour on people of this section on that important subject.

"Since the commission went abroad," says the Washington Post, "there has been considerable adverse criticism by Southern newspapers and manufacturers, and the proposed trip South is intended as an offset to this."

It is further stated that the trip will take in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee, and will consume several weeks.

And why not Virginia? Let the Vir ginia authorities have an eye to this. We are as much interested as any

We send our sincere sympathies to the Louisville Courier-Journal. It is a terrible affliction for a newspaper to lose its home. But the Courier-Jour nal is full of pluck and enterprise, and it will soon have a new home even better than the old. In the meantime its readers will suffer no inconvenience in Maine. The dispensary law was securities to burden its operations with or deprivation. You might as well try a failure in South Carolina. The Georgia fixed charges aggregating \$21,775,000 in Maine. The dispensary law was fixed charges aggregating \$21,775,000, the progress of a newspaper like the

sumptuary laws, constitute all that try. It is not strange that the people men are better fitted for such a deli-

we insist upon adequate regulation, gling shall be prohibited by law, We will make him a most agreeable host. The liquor traffic in the cities cannot have had a severe storm and there were on all occasions and that will add

Borrowed Jingles.

MERELY JOKING.

initiative."

Scapegrace Nephew: "Oh, I don't know uncle. I once held a job for two weeks as an elevator starter."—Chicago Tribune.

The fact that Richard Canfield's place is for sale does not mean that a great many people found some system of playing a win-ning roulette game.—New York Mail.

"Tariff tinkerers," says a Washington dispatch, "will be forced to wait two years." Forced bennially to wait would be the better phrasing.—Courier-Journal.

If conditions increase in strenuosity, next year's contest for the presidential nomina-tion may be boiled down to the simple ques-tion whether the aspirant is a frust buster or a trust booster.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

There are still 20,000,000 miles of terri-

plored.

Some forms of animal life are so they that 2,389,000,000 could be put in a space of one-thousandths part of a cubic inch.

A two-story wooden house at 21 Union Street. Satem, the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne, is now used as a tenement house. It was built more than a century ago.

Prof. Borg, of Buenos Ayres, says that he hay discovered there a fishing spider. This spider spins a little net between two stones and then drives tiny fish into it. They are captured and eaten as the spider feels hungry.

Prof. Merkle, who some time ago issued an appeal to south German Catholics for funds to erect a monument to the late Prof. Schell, whose theological views have been econdemned by the holy father, has resigned his position as dean of the faculty of Catholic Theology in the University of Wurzburg.



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The Open Eye

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that my brother Democrats in Richmal and my brother Democrats in Richmal and provided the Guatederay.

Women of the Guatederay.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch

Sir.—An item in your issue of August in My community I have the reputation of being a sober, honest, law-abiding and respected citizen, as is evidenced by the highly flattering editorial from the Portsmouth Star which its herewith enclosed.

I am sure The Times-Dispatch does not intend to be unfair, and that on justice to me you will give this letter and the editorial from the Portsmouth Star share publicly as that given to the article which cooked this letter.

Yours very truly,

The Portsmouth Star says of the nomination of Mr. Lesner:

In Mr. John A. Lesner, the successful candidate for the State Senate, this, the Trilry-third District, Portsmouth and Norfolk county, will for the next four years have in the upper branch of the General Assembly a representative who for seal, industry and reliability, will be the equal of any man in Virginia Signature and Norfolk county, will are received to the General Assembly a representative who for seal, industry and reliability, will be the equal of any man in Virginia Signature and Norfolk county will are the decided as political endidate even in Virginia, the home of "favorite sons."

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About the Baby.

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